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THE WEATHER: Light and variable mainly S.E. winds. Fair with scattered thunder showers inland.

RELAX IN DAKS
THE FAMOUS COMFORT
IN ACTION TROUSERS
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HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

De Gaulle's Cup

A FORTUNE teller who predicted some months ago all the events that have taken place since then in the life of General Charles de Gaulle would have had a job to credit his own prognosis. Things have gone so easily for the French Prime Minister that he must find it hard at times himself even to believe them now.

Put in power by a rising of extremist supporters in the Army, he has taken over the reins without making any concessions to the extremists... yet they continue... if sometimes a little hollowly and because they have no choice, to show loyalty to de Gaulle.

At home the General's moderation has impressed those who feared a dictator, but the ferment of national exaltation centred on one man has not wavered. And the success of the public loan in which those with hoards of gold were invited to turn them over for the good of the nation in exchange for bonds has completely revised all text book opinions about the nationals of this land of traditional insecurity.

Rising Star

In Africa, too, the General's star was rising. Extremists were bewildered at the appointment in his cabinet of so many of the men they had risked their careers and their rebellion to depose. They had every reason to feel indignant when they saw the losers back in some sort of saddle, their own leaders slighted, and M. Jacques Boustesse still without a job.

But the General had impressed Morocco and Tunisia—always as all Middle Eastern countries, more ready to be impressed by one man than by a committee, and by strength than moderation or justice. Yet the General's policies surprised them with their moderation, and perhaps because they thought his offer fair, or perhaps because they thought that here might be a man strong enough to have his way whether they liked it or not. General de Gaulle suddenly found surprising allies in the two lands that should have been his enemies.

When rebel Algerians arrived in Tunis for a second North African conference, they faced a very poor reception and were not even asked to the meeting which they had come to attend.

On top of these developments, the visit by the British Prime Minister came as a kind of crown. Fresh from his quiet visit to America and Canada, Mr Macmillan was received at Paris Orly airport with a brilliant display that outshone any similar kind of political reception in months. This display was followed by talk described also as a "brilliant diplomatic success."

They topped a number of personal appearances made by de Gaulle with equally theatrical brilliance presenting him not only as the man to whom France must look because there is no other of his stature, but also as a man capable of finding his way through to a better national future. One is reminded of his words in less propitious time "I am France."

Prospects

YET even at this point, de Gaulle is not secure. Everything for him and for France waits on Mr Dulles. There is no reason to suppose that Mr Dulles' visit tomorrow will upset the General's apparent. There is even less reason to suppose that Mr Dulles would have any such wish. Yet American approval of the General's aims in Algeria is almost vital to their success.

For the future of de Gaulle and France depend much on their development of Saharan resources—the financial hub of insurrection in Algeria. And France has not always been able to rely upon American foreign influence.

Since Russia's reversion to terror Mr Dulles has become a man of greatly increased stature. If General de Gaulle can win his tacit approval for his plans in Algeria, his prospects will be even more greatly improved. However, it is unlikely that the Algerian rebels are not also aware of this, and Middle Eastern politicians are adept at timing their "spontaneous" demonstrations. Saturday is unlikely to go unnoticed in Algeria.

IMPORT CEILINGS FIXED

India, Pakistan Reach Understanding With UK 'DEPENDS ON HONGKONG'

London, July 2. An "understanding" has been reached between Britain on the one hand and Pakistan and India on the other on ceiling levels for cotton imports into Britain. The agreements are conditional upon satisfactory arrangements being reached with the Hongkong cotton industry. A Cotton Board announcement released tonight said it was expected that a document embodying this understanding would be signed in the near future.—France-Presse.

'Save Us From Bleeding To Death'
LANCASHIRE PLANS MASS 'PILGRIMAGE' TO LONDON

London, July 2. Plans for a mass "pilgrimage" to London by 3,000 Lancashire cotton workers were laid at a meeting in Nelson, Lancs today in an effort to save the textile industry "from bleeding to death."

It is hoped the demonstration will be led by every Lancashire mayor and backed by three million signatures.

The scheme was born at a meeting held today by the Mayor of Nelson, Councillor Elizabeth Kay, who will ask the Lord Mayor of Manchester to put himself at the head of the protest.

Mr Sydney Silverman, Nelson's Member of Parliament, who flew from London to attend today's meeting, said they would try to get the petitions sent to the Government before the Parliamentary recess,

MILL OWNER DENOUNCES BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE ON COTTON

London, July 2. The "profound disappointment of everybody in Lancashire with the Government's attitude to the cotton trade" was expressed by Mr Alec Higham, Chairman of Higham's Limited, who owns mills at Accrington and Rochdale, in London tonight.

Mr Higham was speaking at the annual meeting of Higham's Limited at the Dorchester Hotel.

"I think it is deplorable," Mr Higham said, "that this government takes the view it does with regard to the development of the cotton trade."

No Doubt

"They admit that 300 mills have shut down, they admit that the ever-rising imports from the Commonwealth are a source of danger and a source of trouble to the industry, and yet they are prepared to do absolutely nothing about it except to pay lip service and hope by plaus agreements to regulate this."

"There is no doubt that the cotton industry is slowly bleeding to death, and if these uncontrolled imports of Commonwealth textiles are to go on, more and more mills will have to close because they are not only being allowed in without any duty whatsoever but those imports also come in at prices which we cannot compete with, due to their labour costs, etc."

"It would not be so bad if it was fair competition, but it is not fair—it is grossly unfair—and the whole position is steadily worsening."

Mr Higham added: "We try to export to the Commonwealth, but what are we faced with, tariff barriers, import quotas and the like, and we

Millionaire's Surprise Tax Offer

Washington, July 2. Millionaire Bernard Goldflax tonight offered to "adjust" his income tax returns to repay the Government for deductions he took on gifts to Presidential Assistant, Sherman Adams.

Mr Goldflax confirmed in a special statement that he had deducted as business expenses such favours to Mr Adams as hotel bills in Boston, New York and Plymouth, Massachusetts, and the loan of an oriental rug for the White House official Washington home.

He then said the Internal Revenue Service could look over the tax returns of his various companies and "if the Bureau made a mistake, then we made a mistake, then we will disallow these bills and we will adjust our returns."

"I, on behalf of our Board, want to register my profound disgust with the Government's attitude to this matter. I only hope that other people in the industry will make their presence felt and their voices heard so that the Government will eventually be bound to take some notice," Mr Higham said.—France-Presse.

SEE ALSO P 3

Taipei Scientists Will Go To Moscow

Taipei, July 2. NATIONALIST China has decided to participate in the fifth meeting of the International Geophysical Year to be held in Moscow next month. It was learned today.

Doctor Lee Shun-mon, chairman of the IGY China Committee, said he had requested the special committee of this international organization to make the necessary arrangements for three Nationalist Chinese scientists to attend the meeting in the Russian capital.

Russia recognises Communist China and has repeatedly questioned Nationalist China's representation in various international meetings.

It is the first time that Nationalist China has decided to send a delegation, official or unofficial, to a Communist country since the Chinese Communists took over the China mainland nine years ago.—U.P.I.

New York Demonstration



Hungarian refugees and Americans in New York, United Nations HQ, following the news of the execution of Premier Nagy by the Communists. This photo shows a group of former political prisoners of the Russians wearing clothes similar to those they wore in prison. — Keystone.

Altrincham Says:

LET THE QUEEN LIVE IN THE COMMONWEALTH'

London, July 3. Lord Altrincham today urges residence by the Queen in Commonwealth countries and dismisses as "nonsense" the suggestion that her home life would suffer.

QUEEN MOTHER INCIDENT Tape Recordings Destroyed

Tourists

The Royal Family are residents in this country, tourists in other parts of the Commonwealth.

The Queen, for her part, attends the three-day horse trials at Badminton in person, but is represented by her sister at the inauguration of a new Commonwealth country."

Lord Altrincham then turns to a recent statement by a Buckingham Palace spokesman that the Queen's programme was being diversified because there were many aspects of British life she wanted to see.

(Contd. on back page, Col. 4)

This is just a hobby of mine, reading and talking to interesting people. I did not know I was doing my harm," said the man who wore a green eyeshade and a lapel microphone recorder for his miniature recorder.

He said he resented the destruction of his tapes which carried other recordings.

The Queen Mother apparently did not notice him, although he was within two yards of

her when police intervened.

The man later made another attempt to record proceedings when the Queen Mother visited a stand at the show.

But he was discovered a few minutes before she arrived and taken to police headquarters on the show ground.

It is understood no charge will be made against him.—China Mail Special.

New Pay Claim

London, July 2. Leaders of 40 traders union presented a claim today for a "substantial" wage increase for nearly 250,000 manual workers in the shipbuilding and ship repairing industries.

The employers are to refer the claim to local associations for consideration.—Reuter.

Man Leaps

From

Rush-hour

Ferry

STAFF REPORTER

Workers crossing from Kowloon to Hongkong at about 8.45 this morning by the Oriental Star, Star Ferry Company boat, had their usual morning crossing enlivened by a human drama in mid-harbour.

A 50-year-old Chinese dressed in a T-shirt and grey shorts jumped from the ferry into the harbour. The ferry stopped as shouts of "man overboard!" were heard.

Passengers rushed to the side of the ferry as the man floundered in the harbour.

A number of life-buoys were thrown into the harbour as the man drifted away from the ferry. Then Marine Launch No. 7 appeared on the scene and after manoeuvring about, the Chinese was hauled out of the water.

He was taken to the Hongkong Star Ferry Pier, where he walked to an ambulance appearing none the worse for his early morning dip in the harbour.

New Soviet Note To Ike

Washington, July 2. The Soviet Premier, Khrushchev, sent a new note to President Eisenhower today. A Soviet Embassy spokesman said it was a "new initiative toward lessening world tensions." The U.S. State Department said the note was a message concerning the question of a surprise attack.—Reuter.

That Blasted Conference



SIR JOHN COCKCROFT

London, July 2. The British scientist, Sir John Cockcroft, returned to London by air flight after attending the Geneva talks on detection of nuclear tests. At London airport he declined comment saying with a smile: "I am not going to talk about that blasted conference."—Reuter.



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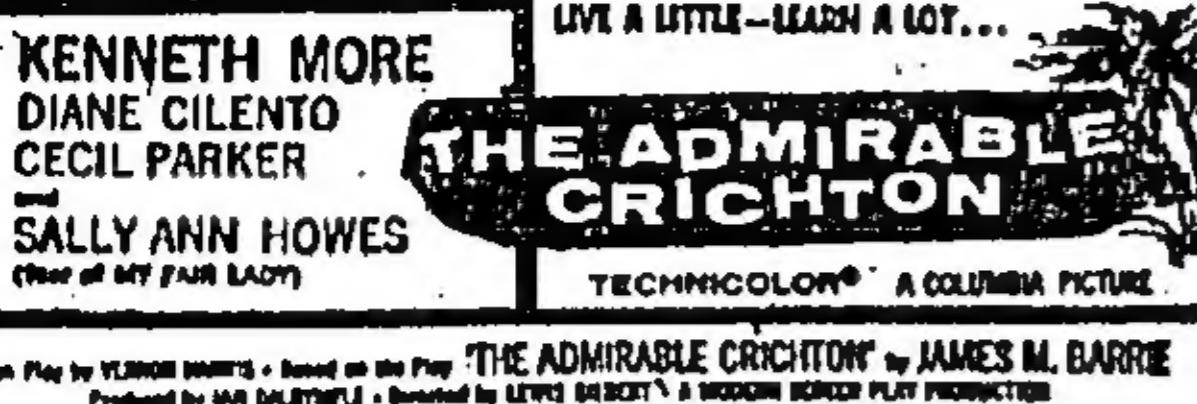
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THE CHINA MAIL, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1958.

KING'S A PRINCESS

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TO COORDINATE
ATOMIC DEFENCE**

Washington, July 2.
President Eisenhower today signed a bill permitting the United States to exchange atomic weapons secrets with North Atlantic allies. The President's signature brought the bill into law and paved the way for specific agreements. Negotiations for such agreements are in progress with Britain.

The legislation stemmed from President Eisenhower's recommendation last January that the restrictive atomic-energy law should be amended to permit the information exchange.

One provision of the new bill gives Britain the authority to transfer the non-nuclear portions of atomic weapons. Under the original recommendation the President sought authority to permit such transfers to other friendly nations.

Congress reserved the right to veto any agreement to give another country information. This was designed to ease fears that the President's powers would be too sweeping and that the legislation could broaden the atomic arms race.

The signing of a British-United States agreement to share atomic weapons secrets is imminent.

Secret Details

President Eisenhower's signature today is expected to be followed this week by a detailed agreement for which negotiations began last month.

The bill limits the more vulnerable exchanges to Britain for the time being, and in anticipation of final approval, British and U.S. officials opened negotiations before Congress completed action earlier this week.

Because of the restrictive nature of the old atomic energy law, the negotiators could not discuss certain top-secret details, within which the agreement would be made.

But the President's signature today leaves away the last redoubt, and officials said it was only a matter of hours before negotiations would be wound up.

British officials were delighted when informed that the President had signed the bill.

They said that the more fruitful atomic partnership in prospect between the United States and Britain would eliminate wasteful duplication and strengthen the entire Western defense community.

The proposed agreement is expected to provide for an exchange of secrets on the design, construction and use of nuclear weapons; the purchase by Britain of a nuclear power plant for a submarine; and the coordination of United States and British programmes in weapons research, development and production.—Reuters.

Government Did Not Veto Archbishop

London, July 2.
A government spokesman said today the British Government had never sought to veto the Archbishop of Canterbury's invitation for Cyril, Archbishop Makarios to attend the Lambeth Conference here.

The Earl of Perth, speaking for the government, told the House of Lords both the Colonial Office and Foreign Office were aware in advance that the invitation was going to be sent to the spiritual leader of the independence movement in Cyprus.

The Archbishop of Canterbury's representative was advised that in the judgment of the government, the matter was an ecclesiastical one. Lord Perth said.—U.P.I.

It's Either Too Wet Or Too Dry

Tokyo, July 3.
Flood waters—began rolling back in western Japan on Wednesday after taking a toll of five dead, two missing, 30 injured and 12,000 homeless. Elsewhere in the country, drought persisted despite scattered thunder showers. In Tokyo, electric power was cut 10 per cent and citizens went into their third day on a 30 per cent reduced water supply.

In flood-stricken Hiroshima and Shimane prefectures, authorities estimated a loss of US\$1,000,000.—U.P.I.

Democrats Slice \$872,000,000

By VINCENT J. BURKE

Washington, July 2.
The House of Representatives passed a \$3,078,092,-500 Foreign Aid money bill today after rebuffing President Eisenhower's appeal to restore any of the \$872 million slashed from his request. The final vote was 253 to 146.

The House sent the pared-down bill to the Senate within hours after the President accused the Democratic-steered House appropriations committee of "taking reckless risks with our safety" by making the cut.

He told his news conference he was sure the American people "will demand" that congress ultimately approve his full request for \$3,040,000,000 to continue the flow of military and economic aid to other free nations this fiscal year.

Vote It Down

Copies of the President's statement were made available to House members in the Speaker's Lobby directly behind the House Chamber. But the House proceeded to vote down a series of Republican amendments to restore a total of \$130 million to the bill.

Before the final vote, the House rejected, 214 to 165, a last-minute attempt to send the bill back to the appropriations committee with instructions to add an additional \$75 million for defence support...a form of economic aid.

As approved by the House, the bill represented a cut of 22 percent from the President's original request. The bill also was \$597,500 short of the legal ceiling set for the programme under the recently-enacted Foreign Aid authorisation law.—U.P.I.

He Stole A Ship To Make Fortune

New York, July 2.
A sea captain, who allegedly stole a yacht to go to the South African diamond fields to make his fortune, returned to New York today to face federal charges.

Emmanuel K. Bredel, 39, was accompanied from Spain by Federal Marshal Tomas J. Lumney and assistant, U.S. attorney Herbert F. Roth, who were sent to pick him up.

Bredel told newsmen he started his voyage in the hope of visiting his wife and two children in Johannesburg. Also, he said, he wanted to do some diamond hunting because "I know where to look."

Poor Sailors

The licensed ship's master is accused of using the name Joseph Schmitz to charter the 50-foot, two-masted schooner Serene from Clayton T. M. Jaeger of New York for a 10-day east coast cruise, and then sailing off with it.

Bredel and two companions, Leslie Cohen, 42, and Joseph L. Morano, 30, were arrested in the Canary Islands last November, three months after Bredel chartered the Serene.

He said today his companions, both "poor sailors," got fed up after 49 days at sea, marked by hurricane winds, ripped sails, and a leaking hull, and "wired friends for money to return home from Santa Cruz."

The authorities here arranged for Bredel's return after Spanish officials arrested him and impounded the Serene.—U.P.I.

The Cost Of Terror

Nicosia, July 2.
In Cyprus claimed the lives of 408 people—including 100 Britons—between the beginning of the emergency on April 1, 1955 and June 30 this year, it was announced today.

Unofficial records also show that up to June 30 this year there had been 1,459 injured, 538 British civilians, 70 police and 814 Cypriot civilians.—Reuters.

BRITAIN MAKES REPRESENTATIONS ON NEW RED RESTRICTIONS

London, July 2.
Britain today made representations to China about the tightening up of travel restrictions imposed on foreign diplomats in Peking, according to a usually well informed source here.

The source said that the recent arrests of five Chinese members of the staff of the British embassy in Peking was also raised in a talk today between the Chinese Counsellor here, Mr. Chin Chin-hin, and the head of the Foreign Office Far Eastern Department, Mr. Peter Dalton.

The Foreign Office spokesman tonight stated that Mr. Dalton had summoned Mr. Chin to the Foreign Office but he declined to add to this statement.—Reuters.

Refuse To Transmit U.N. Letters

United Nations, July 2.
The Soviet, Hungarian and Rumanian delegations to the United Nations refused to transmit to their respective governments the letters dealing with the trial of former Hungarian Premier, Imre Nagy, it was stated today.

The President of the U.N. special committee on Hungary, Alasdair Anderson of Denmark, also raised the letters, written by his committee, asking the three governments to explore the conditions under which Nagy and other leaders of the Hungarian liberation movement had been judged and condemned.—France Presse.

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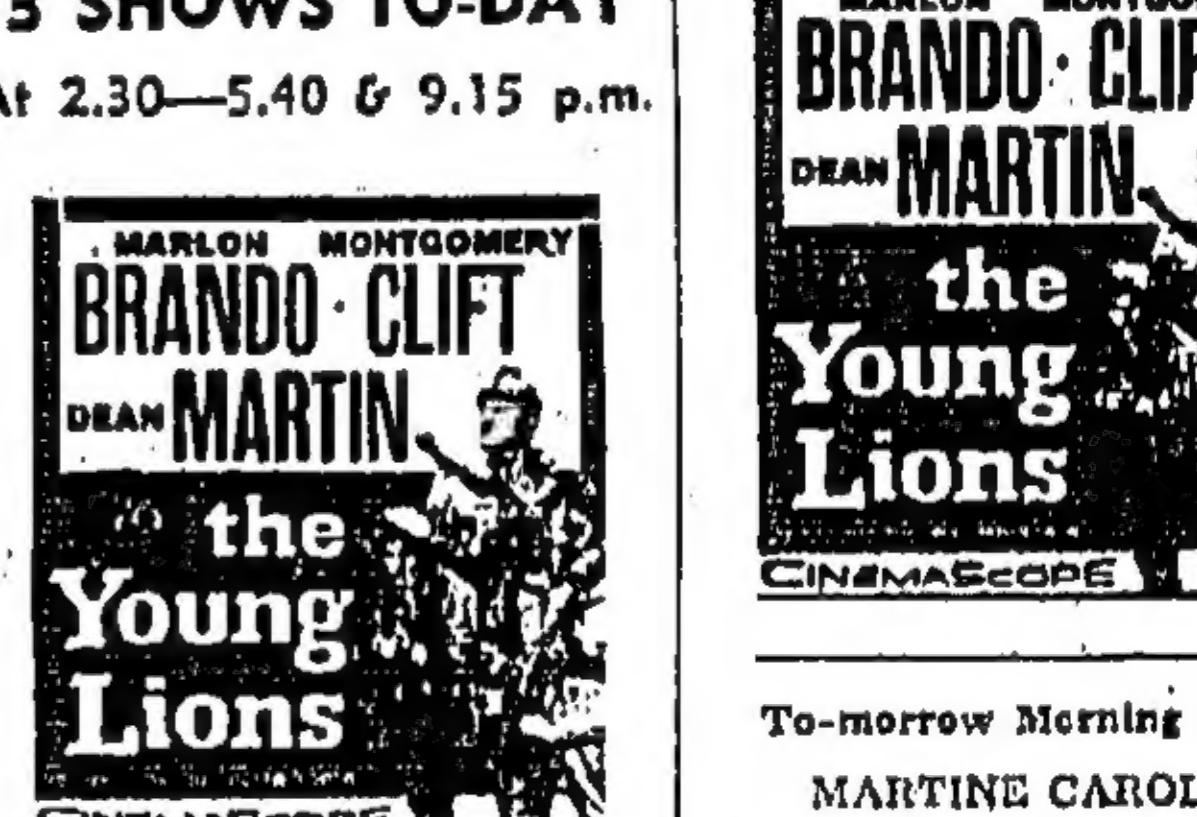
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**What's the Matter?**

Tripoli Rebels Lay Down Arms

Attack On Beirut Airport Ends In Complete Rout

CABLE BRIEFS

Greensboro, N.C., July 2. Hose Grower A. K. Moor, Sr., agreed to pay his two grandchildren a penny for each Japanese beetle they caught and killed.

The children already have exterminated 2,700 c.—or \$27 worth.—U.P.I.

Jackson, Miss., July 2. James L. Spencer's first act after being sworn in yesterday as municipal judge was to pay a \$1 fine for overparking.—U.P.I.

London, July 2. Spiritualist Maurice Barbarelli lectured at a literary lunch here yesterday: "The title of his lecture was 'Dead Men Do Tell Tales.'—U.P.I.

London, July 2. A father told a juvenile court yesterday that his son, who had run away from home 208 times, suddenly seems to be overcome with "a strange urge to be somewhere else."—U.P.I.

Lyons, Col., July 2. A full-scale search for three-year-old Anna Fiddler was called off yesterday when she was found behind a dresser at home. She said she hid because she didn't want her hair combed.—U.P.I.

Paterson, N.J., July 2. Mrs. Blanche Addison complained to police yesterday that while she and her husband were shopping someone stole \$800 pinned inside her brassiere.—U.P.I.

London, July 2. Mrs. Dorothy Smith, 25, is willing to admit that her 10-month-old daughter, Patricia Ann is a bonny baby, but that does not give admirers the right to fondle the child.

So she put a notice on the baby carriage saying: "Admirers are asked not to touch this baby. Thank you."—U.P.I.

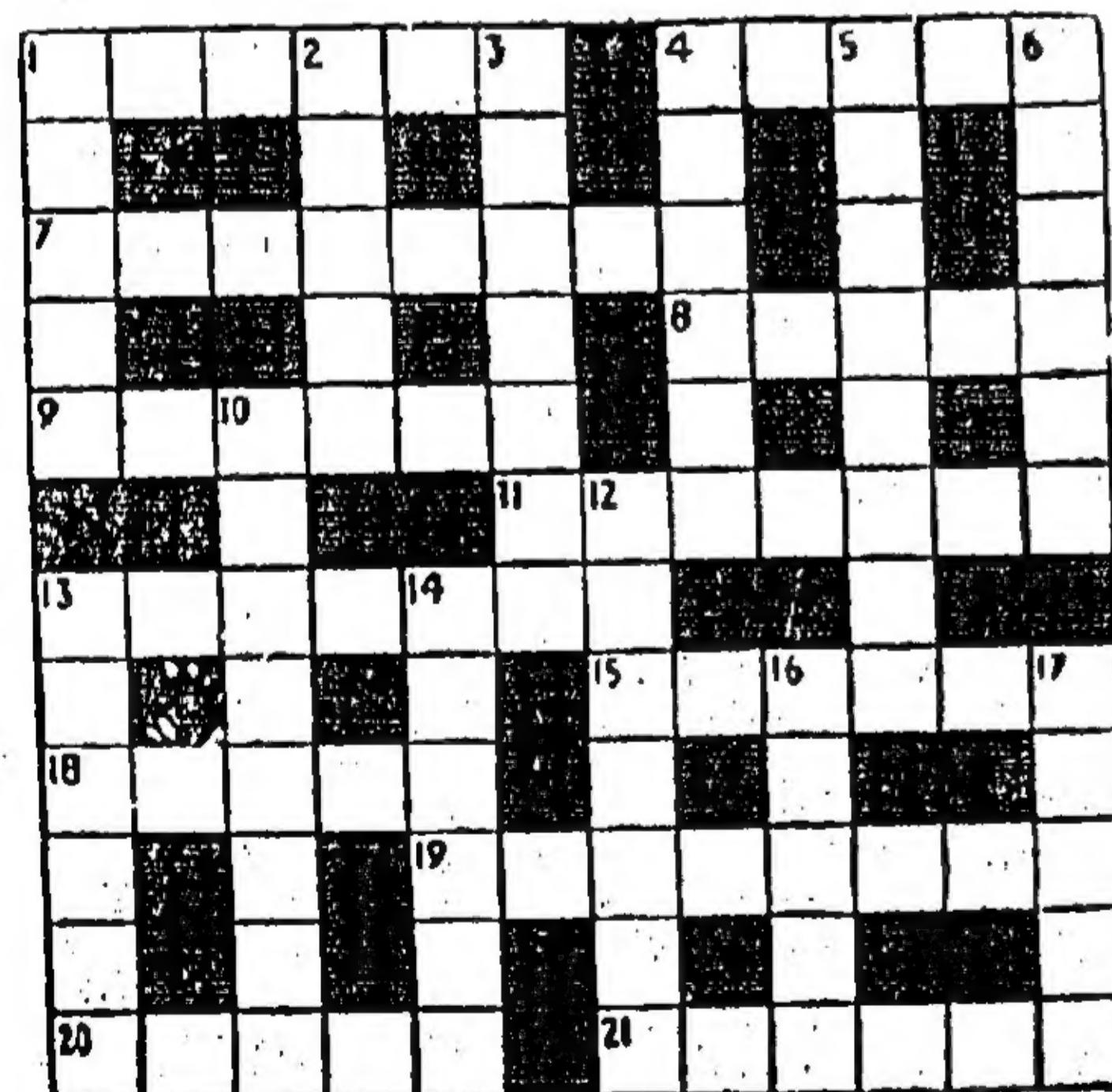
Glasgow, July 2. Somebody seemed to be wanting to get through on the phone from Mr. Walter Montgomery's home in Glasgow yesterday—but the switchboard operator could hear only "odd noise."

So police called Mr. Montgomery from his furniture shop, and along he went with two detectives, expecting burglars. Cautioningly he opened his door—but nothing lay in wait but his playful seven-month-old Labrador puppy Cherie.

She has been told not to go bunting about near that phone again.

Copenhagen, July 2. The Open Air Council complained today that the sand dunes of a single Danish beach hid 400 pounds of broken glass, nails and empty tins.—U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Condescend (6).
- Rose, perhaps (into the air?) (5).
- Harbour bar beverage? (4, 4).
- Select many with stockings (5).
- When fed up you have it (3, 3).
- Cinemas and playhouses possibly? (7).
- Seaport for grass! (7).
- Kind of resin (6).
- Discharges (5).
- Fowl accommodation (6).
- Makes fatigued (5).
- Sung for by T. Tucker (6).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Chum, 4 Miracle, 8 Aped, 9 Oval, 10 Licence, 11 Auto 12 Tend, 14 Statue, 17 Stars, 18 Prince, 22 Raiment, 26 Eton, 27 Soil, 28 Hum-drum, 29 Inch, 30 Hecce, 31 Lessees, 32 Hawa, 33 Hornet, 33 Min-Ind-y, 4 Melts, 5 Idiots, 6 Avert, 7 Laser, 12 Tear, 13 Naz, 15 Unit, 16 Eden, 18 Ensure, 20 Itchish, 21 Moscow, 22 Amuse, 24 Midas 25 Tomco.

DOWN

- H. Q. (6).
- Arise, suddenly dressed? (3, 2).
- Cut the favourite, but only a little? (7).
- Shoe part (6).
- Equestrian? (6).
- Merchant: former railwayman? (6).
- Thinly whitewashed about males? (7).
- End product of cause? (6).
- Teats about (8).
- Vessel which turns up in pools (6).
- What the jumper aims to do is obvious (5).

Drowned

Warsaw, July 2. Three people have been drowned in the Podhale area bordering the Tatras mountains of South Poland, where heavy rains have caused the worst summer flooding for at least 24 years.—China Mail Special.

RAINDROPS IN THE QUEEN'S EYE?



Raindrops in Queen Elizabeth's eye? She is sheltered from most of the rain as members of Britain's Territorial Army (a "part-time" army made up of civilian volunteers), marched past in Hyde Park, London, as part of the Territorials' jubilee celebrations recently. Beside the Queen, Prince Philip salutes.—Express.

Powerful Pro-Nasser Party Formed In Somaliland

Mogadishu, Italian Somaliland, July 2. A new and powerful pro-Nasser party emerged this week as a leading force in this strategic East African territory, slated for independence in two years.

MALIK IS HOPEFUL

Washington, July 2. Lebanese Foreign Minister, Charles Malik, indicated today that it would perhaps be possible to reach a settlement of the Lebanese crisis without foreign military intervention.

In a statement after a half-hour talk with the Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, at the State Department, Malik said there were many measures that could be explored and tried without using the "last resort" which Dulles referred to in his press conference yesterday.

Malik said it was a mistake to focus world attention on this aspect of the question. He said he was more convinced than ever that the United States had a solid policy toward the Lebanese crisis, and that he was certain the United States would prevent any attack on the independence, sovereignty and integrity of his country.—France Presse.

ALL-NIGHT MUSIC IN BRUSSELS

Brussels, July 2. Bars and cafes in Brussels are authorised to keep open all night and play music until dawn under an order published here today.

But the music from orchestras, radios and jukeboxes must "not annoy neighbours," the order warned, saying an unwanted noise would be punished under the law.

Previously most bars and cafes closed soon after midnight, with an extension on Saturdays.

Cafe owners in the center of Brussels complained that the "Merry Belgium" village at the World Fair, filled with beer houses and night clubs, and open till 4 a.m. each night, was taking away customer from the city centre.—China Mail Special.

THE SHAH IS A HIT AT LUNCH

Washington, July 2. The Shah of Iran smilingly warned today that the price of Persian rugs is going to increase because of more stringent child labour law in his country.

He noted that children under 12 years of age, an additional clause of labour for the hand-made rug industry, can no longer be put to work.

The Shah drew a roar of laughter from the National Press Club when he smiled and added: "I suppose those who love these rugs will pay a few additional dollars."

The deep valley of Qazl El Babaz now separates the Government forces from the insurgents. The threat to Beluit presented by the rapid rebel advance on Rialdo International airport has completely disappeared.

The last engagement, which continued for 10 hours, ended with 53 rebels, including three Syrians, in the hands of Government troops. A large amount of military equipment was also seized.—U.P.I. and France Presse.

Abandoned

Lebanese Government troops and pro-government volunteers were cleaning up the villages abandoned by the rebels between Ainay, Chenian, Souk El Gharb and Bayssour.

The deep valley of Qazl El Babaz now separates the Government forces from the insurgents. The threat to Beluit presented by the rapid rebel advance on Rialdo International airport has completely disappeared.

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Drowned

Hamburg, July 2. Three people have been drowned in the Podhale area bordering the Tatras mountains of South Poland, where heavy rains have caused the worst summer flooding for at least 24 years.—China Mail Special.

ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT ON REBEL LEADER REPORTED

Djakarta, July 2. Antara News Agency said Today a rebel leader, Lieut.-Colonel Djachar Djambek, was believed to be lying wounded after an attempt on his life by his own men.

Djambek was first "Minister of the Interior" then "Minister of Information" in the West Sumatran rebel cabinet.

Antara said a former rebel leader had told its Padang correspondent he was one of a group of men who had thrown hand grenades at Djambek in a west Sumatran village on June 22.

GRENADES

Antara said according to this man the grenades had been lobbed into a house in which Djambek was staying.

The rebel chief had been wounded in the hit and thigh, and four of his aides had also been hit.

Two soldiers and eight villagers had been killed on Djambek's orders, because of suspected complicity in the plot.

Antara quoted its informant as saying Djambek was traveling with 150 men.

The agency said the would-be assassins had attempted Djambek's life because their families were being subjected to extortion.—Reuter.

Nationality

Djakarta, June 3. The people of Dutch-ruled West New Guinea will be regarded as Indonesian citizens under the terms of a new bill passed by the Indonesian Parliament here on June 1, according to political observers.

The bill, however, makes no direct mention of the disputed Pacific territory which Indonesia claims.—Reuter.

Americans Back SISTER SHIP OF PAMIR TO SAIL AGAIN

Hamburg, July 2. The 3,181-ton barque Passat, sister ship of the ill-fated Pamir, will sail again, it was announced here today.

The four-masted windjammer was withdrawn from service shortly after the Pamir sank during an Atlantic hurricane last September with the loss of 50 lives.

The Passat, too, ran into trouble last year when it ridged for help after its cargo shifted at sea.

The vessel later managed to right itself and to reach home safely.

Its owner, the Pamir-Passat Foundation, comprising West

German shipowners, told a press conference the ship would be sent back to sea in order to give young sea cadets experience at sea.

They said the 46-year-old vessel would be re-equipped "with regard for the latest experiences." — China Mail Special.

'Professionally Written Scenario'

Goldfine Alleges Being Used As Club To Beat Adams

By TOM NELSON

Washington, July 2. Industrialist Bernard Goldfine swore today that he neither sought nor got special favours from his friend Sherman Adams. He charged that politics prompted a House Subcommittee's airing of charges to the contrary against him and the presidential assistant.

Rep. John E. Moss (Democrat, California) immediately denounced Goldfine's long statement—prepared and released to the press in advance—as reading like a "professionally written scenario."

Moss said Goldfine's charge of politics was "vicious and absolutely false."

Highlights

As the 67-year-old New England textile manufacturer, who rose from immigrant to millionaire and close friend of the mighty, concluded almost three hours of testimony there were these highlights:

★ Goldfine dismissed as lies, conceived by a sick man, sensational charges of John Fox, Boston financier and one-time Goldfine friend, that Goldfine had claimed Adams was taking care of his troubles with the Federal Government.

★ He conceded he gave presents to Adams. But on the balance, he said, the presidential assistant and Mrs. Adams gave Goldfine and his wife presents worth more than those he and Mrs. Goldfine gave them.

★ Roger Robt. Goldfine's council, told United Press International that Goldfine deftly deflected costs of his favours to Adams as business expense on his income tax returns. The Internal Revenue Service says true gifts may not be deductible.

★ President Eisenhower told a news conference he stands on an earlier statement that although Adams was imprudent in his relations with Goldfine, he still trusts him and needs him.

Uproar

The portly Goldfine told the subcommittee that it obviously was not interested in him, but merely in using him as a club to beat Adams.

His charge touched off an uproar in which Rep. John B.

Smith, of the First Battalion (Liverpool), told United Press International that Goldfine deftly deflected costs of his favours to Adams as business expense on his income tax returns.

The charge against Smith, brought under the Homicide Act of 1937, was one of non-capital murder. — China Mail Special.

To Continue Publication

London, July 2. The independent review Time and Tide, which was due to cease publication on March 22, will continue to publish weekly, it was announced today.

The review was founded in 1920. Its circulation is about 30,000.—China Mail Special.

Reward For Head Of 'Spring'



"Spring" which is generally attributed to Michelangelo. The new bridge across the River Arno, Florence, is Mr. Richard Holzknecht agent of the American firm of Parker.

The committee of the Arno has recently inaugurated and the famous statue was removed.

The only damaged statue was that of "The Spring"—of which the head was missing.—Key-stones.

ROUND-UP

ARMY DOES ALL IT CAN TO HELP

THIS Army is sparing no effort in getting officers and men re-settled in civilian life. The new careers chosen cover an amazingly wide field. There is the case, for example, of the officer, shortly leaving the Army because of redundancy under the new defence policy, who has bought a small general shop and sub-post office in the Buckinghamshire village of Lavender. To prepare him for his new life the Army first sent him on a fortnight's course to a Birmingham chocolate factory to learn the know-how of selling sweets and chocolates—with a special eye for the children. His next "course" was to serve for two weeks behind the counter of a Chester grocer's shop. And all this while he was still a serving officer.

SCOTLAND HONOURS HER WAR DEAD

THE annual commemoration service to honour Scotland's dead in the two World Wars will be held at the Scottish National War Memorial, Edinburgh Castle, on July 15. The service will be conducted by the Principal Presbyterian Chaplain to the Royal Air Force, the Rev. Mr. M. J. Jones, and the address will be given by the Rev. Canon A. Giles, Chaplain-in-Chief, R.A.F. Detachments, who will be sent by the Navy, Army, and Air Force, the British Legion Scotland, and the Merchant Navy, whose representatives will lay wreaths. At the conclusion of the service there will be a march-past headed by the pipers and drummers of the 1st Battalion the Black Watch, whose military band will also be in attendance.

MINING COAL BY WATER POWER

A COMPLETELY new system of getting coal is to be tried out at a first experimental installation of hydraulic mining at Tredegar Duffin mine near Treharris, Glamorgan, says the National Coal Board. In this process the coal is extracted by the power of high velocity water jets directed at the coal from a powerful hose, called a monitor, which can deal with 1,000 tons per hour. When the coal has been broken down, the water jet is used again to clear the floor of working place and to drive the coal along to the point of collection. Only four men are needed to work each monitor—one to control the monitor and the others to attend to the pipes and fix supports.

BRITAIN'S 5,000 MINE SPOTTERS

THIS strength of the Royal Naval Minewatching Service has risen to more than 5,000 men and women—the highest number since the Service was formed in 1952. London alone has more than 350 members. In any future emergency it would be their job to see that Thames shipping survives an aerial mine attack. Over 1,000 men and women volunteers in the four Naval Commands—Norfolk, Portsmouth, Plymouth and Scotland—are now taking part in an inter-command minewatching competition. Finals take place in Scotland on October 4th. The Nore Command contest, which took place at Chatham, was won by Hastings—one of the smallest in the South-East. Three women were in their team of 12. None were runners-up.

FISHING PORT PLAN FOR PORTSMOUTH

PLANS for making Portsmouth one of the principal fishing centres on the South Coast are to be discussed by the Corporation Docks and Development Committee. One suggestion is that Sgt. of Portsmouth Dockyard be converted. Trawlers from Portsmouth could operate for a start in the Channel and the south-west approaches. Portsmouth has good road and rail connections with London, and excellent prospects of recruiting former Royal Navy men to the fishing industry.

THE SUSSEX "LOBSTER CRAWL" BEGINS

THIS "Crawling Season" has begun along the South Coast and from now until the end of September, from Selsey Bill to Dungeness, it will be every lobster for himself with the holiday-makers looking for him. It is the season in which lobsters crawl about the warm pools and rocky sea-beds. Sussex fisherman call it "Crawd-time." Mr. H. M. Boniface, chief fishery officer for Sussex, says: It is expected that the lobster fishery season will improve after the third week in June when the shell fish crawl away from their remote rocky haunts.

HELPING THE OLD SOLDIER

SINCE the Trustees of Luton, Bedfordshire, War Memorial Fund recently revealed that it had over £1,000 to give away to local ex-Servicemen and women nearly 200 applications for grants have been received. The chairman of the trustees' investigating committee says that, out of 46 cases considered, assistance has been given to 27. Clothing, footwear or coal was provided in most cases. Other instances of help include the renewal of radio licences for two old age pensioners, the redemption of a suit from pawn, and a contribution towards funeral expenses.

The last of the Hell-Raisers hits it rich . . .

In a Paris film studio Errol Flynn was playing his big scene opposite a jumping bean called Toto and an actress called Juliette Greco. Just out of camera range, two anxious men, producer Darryl F. Zanuck and director John Huston, stood chewing at their cigars.

After the 19th unsuccessful take Flynn called for a glass of brandy and said to me: "There was a time I'd have told them to go to hell. I'd have told them it was 7.30 and I was going home. But now it's different. Now I work."

Zanuck and Huston had more than the usual anxieties of film production to contend with. With another three weeks' work to be done on their film, *Roots of Heaven*, they are nervously watching the clock and the headlines.

Zanuck said: "I am in bad too much. His future was studied my part; usually there constant touch with the State Department, who are advising me on the political situation. If things get worse they will tell us when we ought to get out. It's a race against time. I believe de Gaulle is going to come to power in France and I don't think it will happen without bloodshed."

If anyone starts a revolution before we've finished our picture we're in trouble, I guess we'll have to move everything over to England, he said.

By

Thomas Wiseman

Moreover, he finds himself once more in the agreeable situation of being a millionaire.

"Some investments I had in Jamaica suddenly paid off," he told me, "and I estimate I've got property there worth £1,000,000."

"I have no money problems at all now. All my debts are paid off!"

On the set, Flynn was playing his scene for the twentieth time. This time it was perfect. Afterwards in his dressing-room he was able to relax and unwind; and the last of the Hollywood hell-raisers, the untrammelled star, began to talk about himself, about his remarkable life which he describes as "an open newspaper."

After 20 years of riotous living, of mad-made fortunes, lost them and made them again, Flynn is once more able to support himself in the manner he has been accustomed to.

"I have been living very modestly in Paris," he said, "on 2,000 bucks a week. How do I spend it? All you need to do is to know me, and you wouldn't have to ask."

The last time I met him, in Hollywood two years ago, he was broke, he hadn't enough money to buy a car; he was considered a has-been who had

surprise to you, but I'm a pretty erudite fellow; I read, I've read most of the philosophers, though I must admit I never got all the way through Karl Marx — I'd like to meet the man who did."

"It may come as a horrible pest, that I didn't deserve all the fame and acclaim — and money — I got. People liked to think about me as a playboy actor. And I didn't disillusion them. I let them think that."

"But it was mostly bravado; 80 per cent of the public knows about me pure front."

"It may come as a horrible surprise to you, but I'm a pretty erudite fellow; I read, I've read most of the philosophers, though I must admit I never got all the way through Karl Marx — I'd like to meet the man who did."

Women

Anyone who has talked to Flynn for a reasonable length of time would not be surprised by his claims; he has a searching, lively and often acute mind. He has lived hectically, but has also taken time off for thought. His friends include men like Ernest Hemingway.

"Don't get this wrong," said Flynn. "First we always talked about women. Quite a few of those long-haired boys are interested in that subject, too. When we had disposed of women, on whom I was considered something of an authority, I was allowed to go on the higher conversations."

Today Flynn feels able to reveal this last secret of his private life—the only one that has not been blazoned in black

headlines throughout the world—that in addition to everything else he does, he also thinks. "It's the skeleton in my cupboard," he said.

"I've lived hard," he said.

"At the moment I've never felt so good in my life. According to the way I've lived I should be a decrepit, broken old man. I'm 48 and I've never felt better. I've never had more zest; I've never been more interested in women."

"I think people need to go back to the basic, primitive ways of living to the business of being a man and a woman in this world, and to stop worrying about it."

Love

"I'm feeling so good now, I feel a lot better. I'd be sick. I don't want to look into it and I ask why—that might ruin it. I have just got to keep out of the way of the psychiatrists. They may tell me it's all wrong that I'm feeling so good."

I asked Flynn whether he had ever been in love, and he said: "Yes, twice in my life."

I mentioned that he had been married three times. "nobody would notice the difference."

JULIETTE GRECO, the existentialist singer turned actress, on the subject of why marriages break up: "Most men like to talk and talk and talk, and most wives don't like to listen. That is what husbands term mental cruelty."

His choice

ZANUCK has been telling me why his plans to make a film about the life of Stalin have had to be abandoned.

"Too many people are afraid of being themselves. They're just plain scared. That's the trouble with Hollywood today. I'd like to see a return to the old days when, released from Hollywood, used to make the world laugh; the world had quite a few giggles on me. If I hadn't amused the public with some of my pranks, I wouldn't be eating today."

"New people seem to be so drawn into themselves; that's not living—that's just putting off dying. The way I live, I'm never bored; I may bore others, but I refuse to bore myself."

Only one strange and macabre fear runs through Flynn's life—the fear of going insane.

"That's true," said Zanuck, "but the trouble is you can't expose Stalin without also exposing his former henchmen, who are now the powers in Moscow."

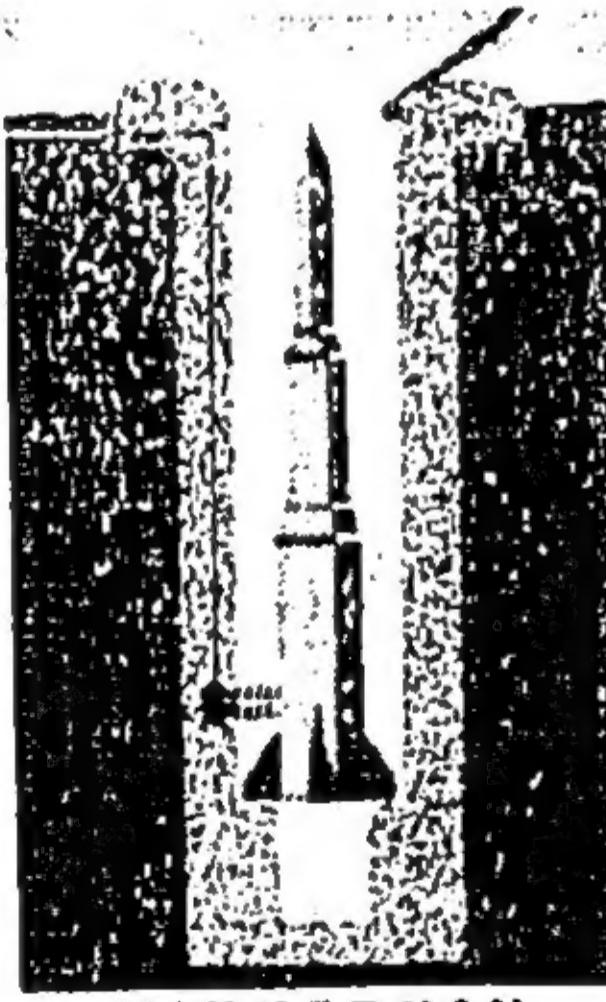
"I had a choice between doing a whitewashed version of his life and not making the film. I decided not to make the film. For the time being, anyway."

(London Express Service)

THIS NEW THREAT THEY

BY CHAPMAN PINCHER

HIDE IN A VAULT



A big investment in ballistic rockets will pay a dividend only if they are never used for there is little hope that Britain could survive any angry exchange of nuclear hardware.

But with Russia strengthening her scientific services the Government believes that it must have an independent supply of rockets at the ready.

So whatever model is eventually chosen, those monstrous monoliths will be dug and loaded.

Atomic peace is still cheaper than old-fashioned war—but not much.

After "Diamonds Are Forever" . . . After "From Russia With Love" . . . Now "Dr. No" Ian Fleming — the master thriller-writer who has soared to best-seller heights in five years — now sets his famous secret agent, James Bond, roaring into action again.

Fleming's newest, rawest, nerve jangler is the swiftest thing he has ever done. Read it FIRST in the China Mail, beginning on Saturday.

'Dr. NO'

Ian Fleming's Savage And Scorching New Thriller

JAK GIVES A GOLF LESSON



London Express Service

**JACOBY
ON BRIDGE**

No Need For Peek
To Win

BY OSWALD JACOBY

EAST signalled come-in with the jack of hearts on his partner's opening lead of the king. West obliged by playing ace and then the other.

Dave Warner of Philadelphia who was declarer saw no point in letting East ruff dummy's queen of hearts so he played low. East discarded the four of diamonds and Dave trumped.

At this point, you readers who see all the cards should have no difficulty making the hand. All you have to do is to trump a low club in dummy and

NORTH (D)				22
♦	K 10 6			
♦	Q 9 3 2			
♦	A K J 9 7 3			
♦	None			
WEST				
♦	8 2	A 5 3		
♦	A K Q 8 4	J 7		
♦	Q 10 8 5	9		
♦	10 3	A K Q J 9 7 6 2		
SOUTH				
♦	Q J 7 4			
♦	10 5			
♦	8 2			
♦	A 8 0 4			
East and West vulnerable vs.				
North	East	South	West	
1 ♦	2 ♦	Poss	2 ♦	
2 ♦	Pass	3 ♦	Poss	
4 ♦	Pass	Poss	Poss	
Opening lead— ♦ K'				

go after the trump suit. Eventually, you take a first round diamond finesse and discard your two remaining low clubs on a diamond and the queen of hearts.

Dave played the hand just this way. He might as well have seen all the cards because it was apparent from him that East's diamond discard could not have been from the queen and it also was certain that East needed the spade ace for his vulnerable overall.

Incidentally, it should be pointed out that the way the cards lay, East and West had several ways to beat the hand but when the defence slipped Dave was right there to take full advantage of it.

CARD Sense

Q.—The bidding has been: East South West North 1 ♦ 1 ♦ Pass 2 N.T. Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♦ A ♠ Q 10 6 ♣ A J 8 7 ♤ K 5 4

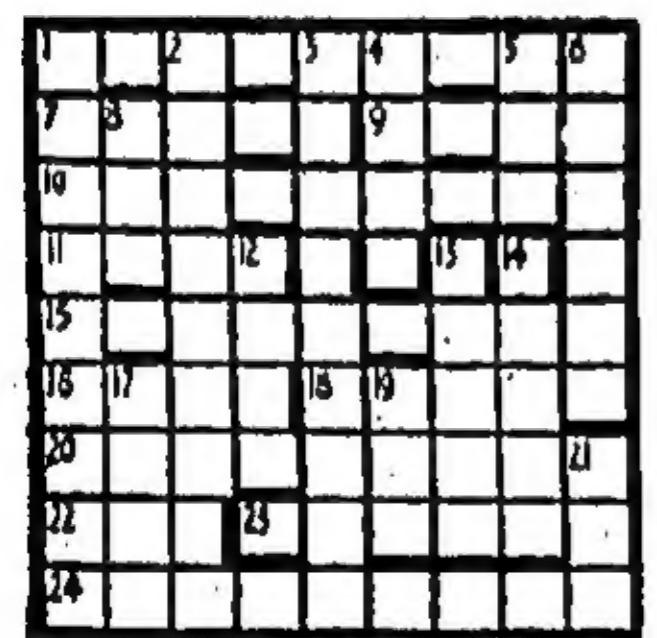
What do you do?

A.—Bid three diamonds. You do not want to raise no-trump with a singleton spade.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD


Across:
1. Educational. (10)
2. French printer. (4)
3. It's in America. (4)
4. Pushing through. (9)
5. Help in case of sickness. (6)
6. Touching distance. (10)
7. Good. (9)
8. Pacast. (3)
22. Fleets run. (10)
Down:
1. Leading singer. (5, 4)
2. They play with drums. (4, 5)
3. Used by gamblers. (4)
5. Possess. (4)
6. Gold. (8)
7. BODGEGOVERNMENT
8. Skirt. (5)
12. Show. (5)
14. Glass. (4)
15. Make. (5)
21. Measure. (3)

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WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONSHIPS

Unenthusiastic Singles Semi-Finals



Last year Ashley Cooper lost to Lew Hoad in the Wimbledon Men's Singles final and had to look on disconsolately as Hoad received the trophy from the Duke of Edinburgh.

Will it be his turn to receive the coveted trophy this year?

Third Test Begins Today Weather Permitting

Leeds, July 3. New Zealand's cricketers, soundly thrashed in the first two Tests, must be feeling apprehensive about the outcome of the third Test against England, beginning at Headingley here today.

In normal conditions, the Headingley pitch, with its change of character, would be a "sporting" one, giving equal opportunity to bowlers and batsmen. But the ground has been saturated by recent rains and, even if it dries quickly, the pitch will be soft.

Should there be hot sunshine, Surrey's "spin twins," Tony Lock (left-arm) and Jim Laker (off-spinner) may reap a harvest of wickets.

UNFORTUNATE The New Zealanders have been particularly unfortunate since the abnormally wet June

Better News Of Test Pitch Condition

London, July 2. There was better news today from Headingley, Leeds, where the third Test between England and New Zealand is due to start tomorrow.

The pools which made the ground like a miniature boating lake yesterday, have all gone, although the outfield is thoroughly saturated.

An official said today: "A team of seven men worked until 9.30 p.m. last night, clearing the pools. The wicket, which is completely covered by tarpaulins, is soft but causing no concern."

"The outlook is encouraging—provided we can get drying conditions."

Unfortunately, it was raining again at Leeds this morning and the forecast for the area, is rain.

GETTING NO HELP

There was large pools of water on the Headingley ground today. An official said: "The outlook is gloomy. Time is running short, and we really need 24 hours of good weather."

"The ground staff have done all they can, but we are getting no help from the weather."

There was intermittent rain in the Leeds area today, and the ground was saturated.

The New Zealanders, unable to practice in the rain, changed the nets, changed their playing gear and organised a kick-around.—France-Press.

England's Int'l Soccer Programme

London, July 2. England's international soccer dates for next season were announced here today as follows:

September 24: England v. Poland, under-23 match at Sheffield.

October 15: England v. Czechoslovakia, under-23 match at Norwich.

October 22: England v. Soviet Union at Wembley, London.

November 20: England v. Wales at Birmingham.

April 18, 1959: England v. Scotland at Wembley.

May 6: England v. Italy at Wembley.—Reuters.

British Open Golf THOMSON TAKES 1ST ROUND LEAD

Lytham, July 2. A great first round of 66 gave Peter Thomson (Australia) the lead in the British Open golf championship at Royal Lytham and St Anne's here today.

At the end of the day Thomson led Christy O'Connor, of Killarney, Ireland, by one stroke.

Two Match Points

The Americans were sentimental favourites and the crowd almost got its wish as the U.S. team had two match points at 5-1 in games in the 11th set.

But Mulloy lost his strokes completed at this point. He netted a match point and overhit the other, and the Indian team, given new life, took every advantage of the situation.

They directed every shot at Mulloy, whose overhead game collapsed so badly that he cut his smashes down to half-speed and still lobbed them. In the final game, Mulloy overhit the last two points, both sets.

The Cooper-Rose match drew less applause than any centre-court match in years. Rose, who had not lost a set until this match, was completely demoralised by Cooper's rushes at the net and could not get the ball past him. Then Rose's service went bad and it became a one-sided match of underhand tennis.

Nielsen was somewhat less steady on service in the first two sets, losing one game in each set on his own serve. In the first set he complained the photographers had thrown him off balance, and in the second set he lost the fifth game on a double-fault and an error into the net.

The temperamental Dane, who twice reached the finals here although unseeded each time, regained control of his service in the third set, finishing home after ace, but Fraser kept pace, although he had to fight for each of his points.

Finally, in the 36th game Fraser erred on three shots and then netted an overhead smash with Nielsen who had made a hard run for the return, still off the court.

The one-hour-42-minute set tired Nielsen badly, and once again his serve lost its effectiveness. Fraser broke through in the seventh game with the aid of a doubleFault. Nielsen got to 0-4 on Fraser, but the next game saw Fraser stiffened and finally won the game.

In the final game Nielsen saved two match points but Fraser drove home a volley for the winner in a two-hour-45-minute match.

PETER THOMSON

On the form he has shown over this 6,035 yards course, the Australian looks to have a great chance of winning the title for the fourth time.

Thomson, 28, was lucky to miss the worst of torrential rain today, which washed holder Bobby Locke (South Africa) out of the title fight.

Locke, hit by a deluge when standing level fours for twelve holes, ran up four successive fives and ended with 76.

PRECISION GOLF

Thomson, missing the heart of the storm, wedged and putted his way to a great outward half of 32, with seven single putts. Precision golf brought him home in 34, with only one single putt, an eight-foot for birdie three at the 18th.

Following, Thomson and O'Connor, on the 68 mark, are 22-year-old Gary Player, runner-up in the American Open last month, and two "younguns" Harry Cogan, 21, November 20; and Max Faulkner, 21, April 18, 1958; England v. Scotland at Wembley.

A maximum of 50 players will fight out the final 30 holes on Friday.—Reuters.

THE GAMBOLES



Barry AND Lucy



Warmest Applause Goes To Veteran Doubles Pair Of Patty And Mulloy

Wimbledon, July 2. Top-seeded Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser set up an all-Australian Men's Singles final today at the Wimbledon tennis championships while Althea Gibson of New York led the American advance in the Women's Doubles.

Cooper, who lost to Australia's Lew Hoad in last year's final, dropped the first set to Mervyn Rose today but then rallied to beat his third-seeded countryman, 7-9, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.



NEALE FRASER

The final match will be played on Friday. Tomorrow the Women's semi-finals are scheduled, with champion Althea Gibson meeting Ann Haydon of Britain and Angela Mortimer of Britain against Mrs Suzy Kormoczy of Hungary.

MORE TROUBLESOME

Lillian Mrs. Kormoczy, 34, comes up against Miss Angela Mortimer who won Britain's leading player until beset by illness two years ago.

Miss Gibson has found the going tougher here this year than in 1957 when she swept up the title without losing a set.

In the quarter-finals, she dropped a set to Britain's Barbara Bishop, a determined back-court player.

She might find Miss Haydon's left-handed aggressiveness even more troublesome if the young British girl is not overawed by the occasion. They met nearly four years ago at Bristol where Miss Gibson won 6-4, 6-4, but Miss Haydon has improved out of all recognition since those days.

Mrs Kormoczy and Miss Mortimer have a similar game, based on all-round stroke steadiness. Each has won a major world singles title this year. Miss Mortimer took the Australian title in January and the Budapest bronzette triumphed in a strong field in the French championship last May.—Reuters.

Tour De France ROBINSON BECOMES FIRST BRITON TO WIN A STAGE

Brest, July 2. Brian Robinson of Mirfield, Yorkshire, today became the first British rider ever to win a stage in the history of the Tour De France cycling race.

In the disputed final sprint of the seventh stage from Saint Brieuc to this Brittany port, Italy's Arrigo Padoa got his wheel over the finishing line first. But the course judges held Robinson's protest that the Italian had tried to crowd him into the spectators lining the route and declared the 27-year-old former joiner the stage winner.

Robinson covered the 100 miles stage in four hours, 2 minutes, 31 seconds and pushing his overs all standing up to 14th place with 34 hours, 51 minutes 84 seconds for the 803 miles covered so far.

In My Stride

Surrounded by a battery of seven French and foreign radio microphones, Robinson, who is now riding in his fourth Tour, said: "I was really in my stride today and the 120 kilometres covered with only two other riders after we made the breakaway were not all that tough."

"I feel sure of winning but twice in the sprint, first on the left of the road and then on the right, Padoa attempted to send me flying into the crowd during the route."

Another former cycling ace, Max Bull, who managed the Italian team, declared: "Robinson is really formidable."

Since Britain's Liverpool made a terrific comeback into the main pack after it fell with two other riders at a dangerous corner, a few miles east of Brest.

He scraped his cap, but he kept on his bike and finished back to the pack. Britain soon forgot his still wild head when he won the stage win plus a one minute

GAS FOR JOY



Once again this week the Army Sports Parade spotlight is turned on a departing Army sporting personality. In bidding farewell to Army golf champion, Major Trevor Vaughan Griffiths, RAOC, local Army sports circles will miss his cheerful personality and his pet loves, golf and rugby, will be the poorer for his departure.

As captain of the Services golf team, he has by his drive and energy revived the sport among Servicemen. But for the phenomenal fit Lt Kim Hall, he would have had his just reward by winning the Services championship. As it was he had to be content with being the runner-up in the Services competition after claiming the Army title.

His departure will also mean a great loss to Army rugby football, where his tactical control and able administration of the game as Secretary were fully evidenced by the success of the team last season.

Leading Referee

Not content with all this hard work, he has in addition acted as a leading referee of the game and gained a high reputation by the able way in which he handled all matches over the bulk of the "big" games.

I am sure his many friends, whether Servicemen or Civilians will be only too glad to join with me in saying "Thank you, Trevor, and may you long continue to make your contribution to sport. Bon Voyage and good luck."

To offset the depressing news of Major Griffiths' departure this column is delighted to welcome the new DOPT Captain Murdoch Muirhead, APTC, who is at the moment busily engaged in touring units and sizing up his responsibilities. He will, I know, be a distinct asset to the sporting sphere of the Colony.

The mighty are still falling in the Mainland six-a-side Hockey League and one of the unbeaten trio have lost their undefeated record. Surprisingly, it was the most impressive side of the three, Command Workshops "A", who fell, and even more surprising was the fact that it was the Hong Kong Provost Company who were responsible for the joint-killing.

Sterling Work

The "B" eleven were also in winning mood. They disposed of 8 Coy, RASC, by 6-1 thanks to some sterling work on the right flank by the Unit OC, Major Furton, who should soon feature in the "A" side if he maintains his form.

It is his usual particularly pleasing to see great "Officer" interest in this league. Many are playing themselves and the keenness and interest shown by practically every unit stems from this fact.

Good news from team 28 in the League, 1 IAO Troop, RA, is that they have ceased to be last in League standing though being the 28th team in the League. They enjoyed a magnificent victory over neighbours 1/E Ian Reg "C" by the convincing tally of 8-4 and their future opponents are warned not to treat them lightly.

Subject For Comment

The main subject for comment this week has been the Umpires, or rather the lack of them.

A weekly schedule has been drawn up with four or five officials detailed for duty on the same day each week—an excellent system but for the fact that on Friday last none turned up at all. But for the "old faithfuls" who hang around to watch the excitement the matches would have performed much better.

Good Match

Kowloon Garrison had a very good match with the Army Guard Dog Unit. The latter have had the greatest difficulty in ruling a side but have been quite willing to have a go with fewer than the required number of players.

With only seconds to go they were well within the verge of gaining their first point with a well-timed draw but a penalty tally in the dying moments of the game was convincing and sealed their fate.

For those who like excitement the DCRB met unbeaten BMF at 1030 this afternoon and sparks are likely to fly before the final whistle shrills.

Little news of the Army water-polo League is available. Could it be that the Units are not informing the Secretary of the results?

BMH Howlowen were a little fortunate to meet and beat a depleted HOLF side earlier in the week. Against the Seagulls on Tuesday they were perhaps just a little unlucky to only take one point from the encounter.

Army sank the Sailors last week, and it looks as if the CYMCA come in for a ducking this week when they clash with Army. For those interested the game will be played on Friday in Victoria pool commencing at 11.30.

The wait will be a long one this week, place of honour aside while the number of fixtures outside is low, let it be noted that the quality will make up for the lack of numbers.

Having been round the course I must earnestly hope that the day will be cool and that all the footloose will find the quelling heat of endurance.

Good luck ladies.

HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA OPENS IN HEAVY RAIN

Three Overseas Crews In Action On First Day

Henley-on-Thames, July 3. American, Norwegian and Irish crews were the only overseas entries in action today when the four-day Henley Royal Regatta opened in a continuous downpour. About 15,000 gallons of water was pumped from the boat tents in the past few days and tons of sawdust laid on in an effort to soak up the accumulated moisture.

Harvard and Kent School, of the United States, both scored easy wins in heats of the Thames Cup, the Regatta's second-ranked international event for eight.

A Norwegian crew, Breman Rowing, easily won their first round heat in the Wyfold Challenge Cup (the second-ranked fours event).

Watch Stopped

This race was the only one of 47 rowed today which was not timed. The torrential rain stopped the official timekeeper's watch while the race was being rowed.

Two Irish crews were eliminated. Trinity College, Dublin, in the Ladies' Plate (University eights) and the Dublin Police crew in the Thames Cup.

Harvard, who beat Twickenham Rowing Club of London by three and three-quarter lengths in one of the fastest times of the day, were coxed by a tiny West Indian, Marion Bryan, from the Caribbean Island of St. Thomas, in the American-run Virgin Islands.

Foreign Cox

Lady Margaret Boat Club of Cambridge University also had a foreign cox in their boat when they beat Nottingham University in another Thames Cup heat. The man who steered Lady Margaret to victory was Alexander Yu Liang-lee, son of the Finance Minister in the Federation of Malaya.

Norway's Beeren Club were virtually given a "row over" by

the London Dockers Crew, V. Arapinis, who crashed shortly after the start on the wooden bank bordering the one-mile 530 yards course.

Kent School, who had two lengths to spare over First and Third Trinity, Cambridge, are unfortunately drawn to meet Harvard in the second round tomorrow.—Reuters.

First Results

Henley, July 2.

Final results were:

Thames Cup (For Eight)

First Round

Oriel College, Oxford, beat Henley College, Oxford, by a length in 7 minutes 23 seconds; Jesus College, Cambridge, beat Reading University by two lengths in 7 minutes, 25 seconds;

Kent School (United States) beat 1st and 3rd Trinity by two lengths in 7 minutes, 17 seconds;

Thames R. C. beat R.A.F. Caterpillar by a quarter of a length in 7 minutes, 12 seconds;

Messey R. C. beat Kingston R. C. by three lengths in 7 minutes, 23 seconds.

Wyfold Cup (Coxless Fours)

First Round

Queen's College, Cambridge, beat Bedford R. C. by three quarters of a length in 8 minutes, 10 seconds;

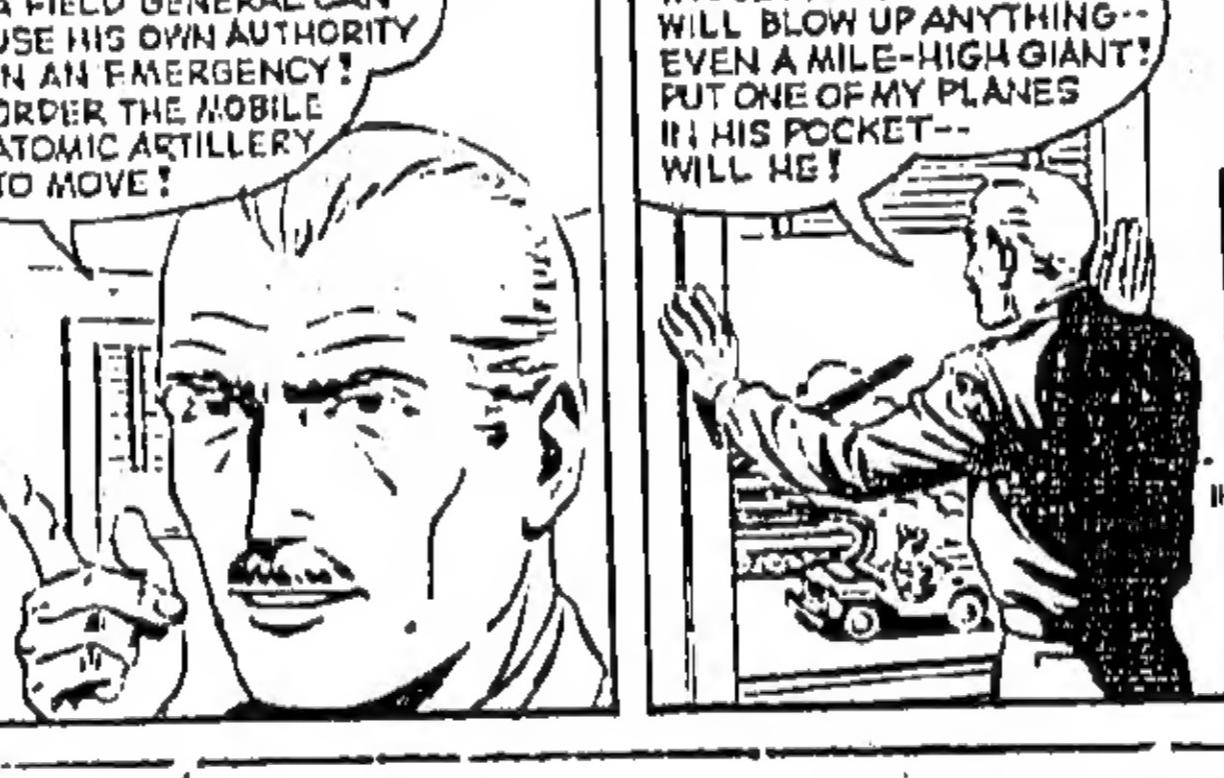
Harvard University (U.S.) beat Twickenham R. C. by three and three-quarter lengths in 8 minutes, 10 seconds;

Isti R. C. beat London R. C. by 1½ lengths in 7 mins, 15 seconds.

St. Bartholomew's Hospital beat Corpus Christi College, Oxford, by a length in 8 minutes, 7 seconds.

Emmanuel College, Cambridge, beat Garda Slochana R. C. Dublin by ½ length in 7 minutes, 22 seconds.—France Presse.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



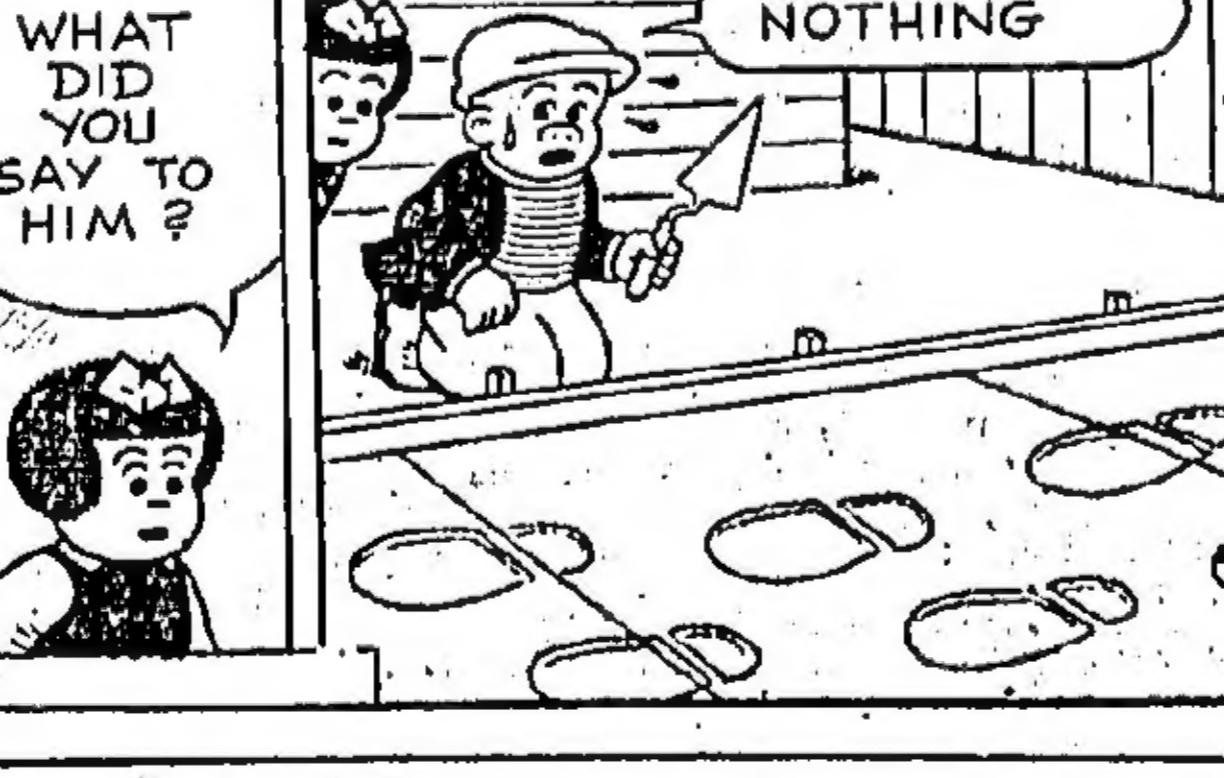
By Milk

FERD'NAND



By Milk

NANCY

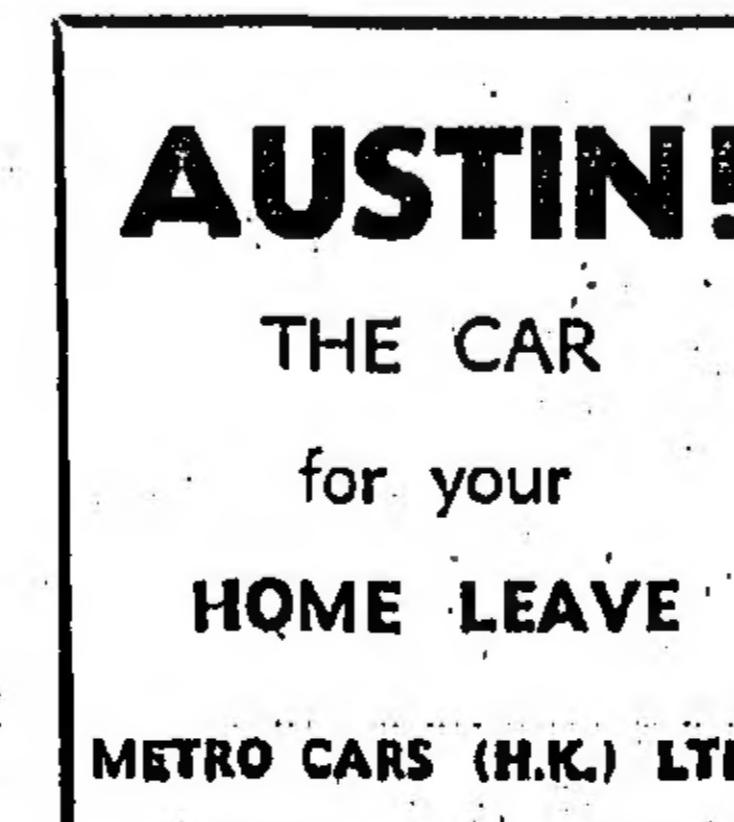
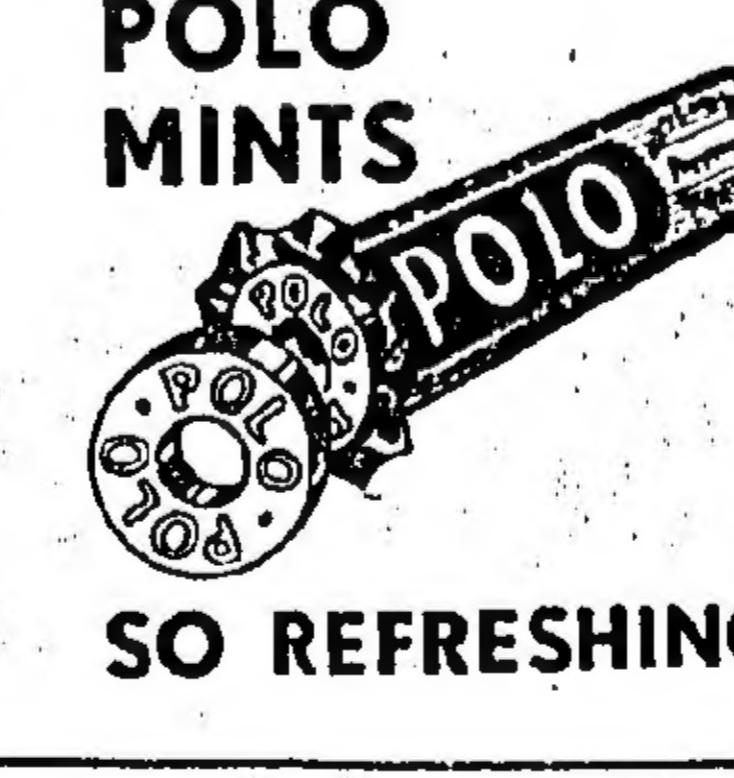


By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins



By Milk



OLYMPIC PROGRAMME SQUABBLE

Better A Few Full-Scale Competitions Than A Great Number Of Side-Shows

By DEREK JOHN

Mr Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, is like a woodman in charge of an overcrowded forest. He must either prune his trees or cut some down.

The programme of the Olympic Games has grown from six sports in 1896 to nineteen sports in 1956. The world's greatest festival of sport has become too large and too costly.

London, July 2. Rain again scythed through the English first-class cricket programme today.

Of the six county championship matches scheduled to begin play was possible in only three and in one of these — the game between Kent and Leicestershire — a start was not made until after tea.

Hampshire declared when 200 for seven, and in the last test minutes Glamorgan replied with three without loss.

Disastrous

Somerset weathered a disastrous pre-lunch period against Derbyshire at Bath. Three wickets tumbled while the score moved from 45 to 48. Then came the recovery, led by skipper Maurice Tremlett, who scored 118—his highest score of the season.

Tremlett reached his 100 in 175 minutes and included 13 fours. Altogether he batted 195 minutes. Thanks to Tremlett, Somerset made 236.

Durham replied with 25 for the loss of Arnold Hammer.—Reuters.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Tennis
Men's 'D' Division: CCC v KTGC/C; LHC v USRC; Stanley v KCC; HKCCSA (1) v CRC (3); CRC (2) v PRG; CRC (1) v HKCCSA (1).
Rowing
Open Pairs: Matches at HKCC, KCC, PRG.

TOMORROW
Lawn Bowls
Open Pairs (2nd round). Matches at CCC, HKCC, and BGC.
Army v CYMCA (Army Pool) 5.15 p.m.; RN v RAF (Navy Pool) 6 p.m.; Army v Cheshire Victoria Park Pool 6 p.m.; IHR "A" v Park Pool "B" (Victoria Park Pool).

Which sport? For a start I would suggest soccer, basketball, water-polo and hockey.

Brutal action, certainly. But better to have a few full-scale competitions than a large number of side-shows.

For example, the Olympic soccer tournament is already limited to sixteen countries and a qualifying system is necessary although the preliminary knockout competition is out of keeping with the concept of the Games.

They were not intended to be an international contest but a world jamboree of sport in which people of all countries take part for the pleasure of it.

But some countries, it was suggested, might be allowed to enter two additional athletes for events in which they achieved standards to be fixed by the International Amateur Athletic Federation in Stockholm next August.

How inviolable. Many times we have seen exciting giant-killing acts in the Olympics, where an "outsider" has confounded the experts by winning a gold medal. But not any more, if this proposal is adopted.

Most countries will be compelled to send the man who has returned the fastest times.

There will be no room for the man who **MIGHT** reach his peak form at the Olympics.

In the United States there is so much talent that world champions have sometimes failed to qualify for one of the

three places at an Olympiad. Restrict countries to one competitor for each event and some of the world's best athletes will be excluded.

Athletics is the chief sport of the Olympic Games. Indeed, in ancient times, athletics **WERE** the Olympics. For, originally, the Games were devised as a test of the prowess of the individual, not of a national team.

Let Athletics Alone

So I say leave athletics alone. It is the team sports which should go. If amateur footballers, and players of basketball, water polo and hockey want world championships, let them organise such contests, just as amateur golfers and tennis players have done.

What do the Olympic big-wigs think of this idea? Last September the International Olympic Congress rejected proposals to eliminate team sports. Instead, they added a new one—Volleyball.

They also voted in principle to reduce the size of the Olympic programme. But, at the same time they made it possible for a greater number of sports to be contested.

The Olympic authorities have taken a step in the right direction by deciding to abolish "civilised" team sports—team events which, while there is also an individual result.

Now they should cut out all team sports to reduce the size of the Olympic jungle.



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Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send ALL
BAGGAGE to the Hongkong &
Kowloon Wharf Co., Godown No. 2
GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE,
By Noon on Thursday, 3rd July.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages
carried by passengers themselves,
ALL BAGGAGE must pass through
the Wharf Company's Godown for
loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between
9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on 4th July, 1958.

Subject to alteration with or without notice.

HONGKONG in PROPHECY

Tai-po-hu Park, Kowloon,
Hongkong, Nov. 30, 1958.

DEAR GRANDMAMMA,

Here I am, and safe. Exactly fifty hours after leaving you on the platform at Charing Cross I was being hugged by Edwin on the platform of the Kowloon terminus of the London-Kowloon Monorailway, after which we were both whirled off in a motor-rickshaw to the beautiful house which he has built for me.

I rather enjoyed the journey, although the speed was not absolutely break-neck. You don't get that "intoxication of motion" that the Laureate sings about until you are going well over two hundred an hour, and it was only on occasion that we did this."

on their hands. They are on the changes due to be taken place by the end of that year have in fact actually happened. Some not quite.

The Peak disappeared, killed with "radium" and "plutonium" with which the walls of houses on the lower levels were painted. By the application of these substances people found they could be as hot or cool as they wanted. So pukahans and electric fans were relegated to the City Hall Museum. People at last saw that they gained nothing from the Peak except the fog."

Hongkong, censured to be an island. Some cute person discovered that the most valuable building land was that nearest to the Harbour, and that, if he could build a street of houses in front of the existing one, it would be still more valuable. So he reclaimed, that is, filled up with earth a strip of the harbour and built his street. Then somebody built in front of him again, while the people of Kowloon also took up the game.

In the course of time Hongkong and Kowloon got to be so near to one another that one fine morning it was found to be possible for the inhabitants to shake hands across the small ditch that was all that was left of the Harbour. When the foremost rows of houses collapsed—common thing at that

time—this ditch was filled up, Hongkong and Kowloon became one."

Mr. J.P., a refugee industrialist, who started to move his industrial machinery from Shanghai to Hongkong as early as 1947, and completed moving all his resources to Hongkong one month before the Communists took over Shanghai in 1949, was most outspoken. "Look, Mr. Rhodes might carry his logic one step further by saying that a highway robber might bring me down in three seconds by his gun!"

Dr. C.C., who taught engineers at the Central University in Nanking before he came to Hongkong in 1950, joined with equal impatience "this year is the Centenary Year in memory of Charles Darwin's Origin of Species and his theory of Struggle for Existence and Survival of the Fittest." Mr. Rhodes' attitude, as well as many others' in UK, seems to reflect a logic one step further by saying that a highway robber might bring me down in three seconds by his gun!"

Mr. S.M., a biologist, and Mr. U.P., a physicist, got the similar spirit of it. "Why should we be given back to the Communists or Formosa?" questioned S.M.

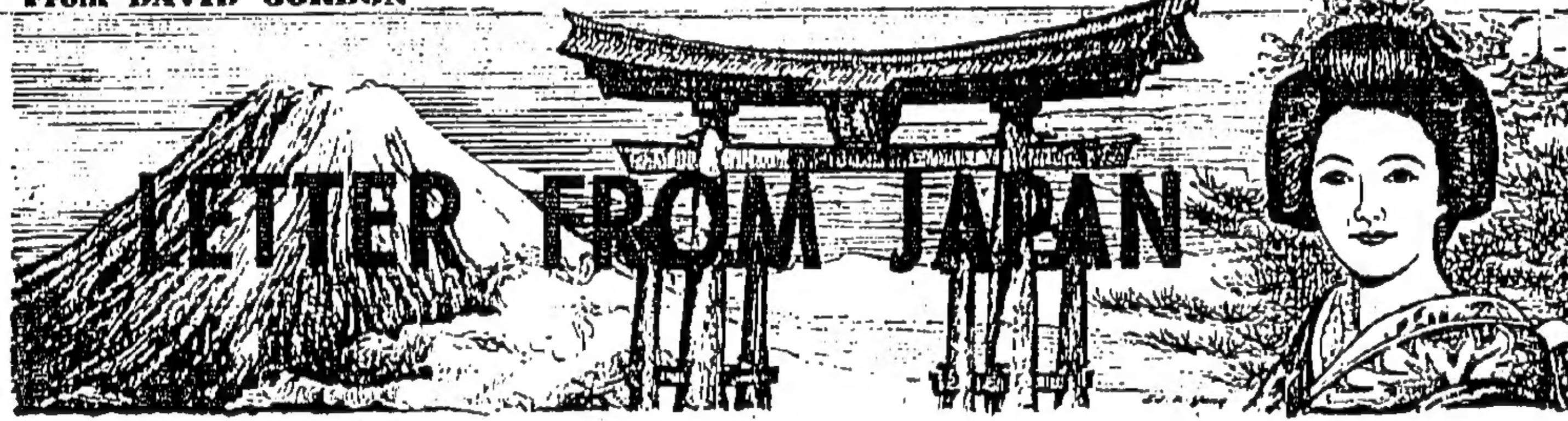
He had a deep breath, and continued, "If they don't want us at all, deliver us to the United Nations. And why not? Since our ancestors are present in our chromosomes, and in every cell in our bodies we have cells of matter that are directly descended from Darwin. Man, why should we be controlled by narrow patriotism, provincial nationalism and smelly sectional prejudices? Our faith and hope is in the ultimate brotherhood of man, certainly not to be slaves under tyranny, right or left!"

The Hongkong Club was dissolved apparently because "unmarried members wanted to admit ladies as members, while the married members were equally anxious to keep them out."

Finally "the China Mail" is still as it was in your time, the leading newspaper in the Far East . . ."

By "Betty IV"

From DAVID GORDON



The Japanese are incurable optimists—or else are extremely naive about many things. The Finance Ministry tried to float some bonds on the New York market to build a superhighway between Tokyo and Osaka.

There were no takers, however, the excuse was that toll roads are not good securities. It is now proposed to have power and steel companies, steel firms abroad, lend with investors, but to catch to this is that the funds so obtained would in turn be loaned to the National Highway Corporation, to help build the toll road.

Meanwhile, potential subscribers may read that Mr. Eugene Black of the World Bank has been called in to arbitrate the dispute between

French holders of Tokyo Municipal Bonds of 1912 and the present Tokyo Government.

Admittedly two wars have

intervened and currency values

have changed, but the bonds

were marketed for redemption in

either France or Pounds Sterling.

Japan now wants to pay on the

basis of the present deviated

Frances while the French side

seems reasonable enough

in view of the sorry loss bondholders would take if paid in

Frances. So the good offices of

Mr. Black were requested. There

are also the questions of the re-

demption of "Special Yen" issues

in Thailand and Italy during the

last war still remaining to be

settled—on terms most favourable

to Japan, of course.

This line of thought may be

well illustrated in the instance

of a certain foreign club in

Tokyo which has a large outdoor

swimming pool. The club board

discovered two years ago that

it was costing around \$200,000

monthly for the pool water so

it was decided to sink a well to

supply the pool.

The Water Board noticed the sudden drop

in revenue and sent an inspec-

tor around to find out why.

After deliberation of his findings

the Water Board found the

club had it all to do with the

overflow and drainage. When

informed that the ordinary city

drainpipes were used, the Water

Board triumphantly stated: "We

must charge you for the use of

our pipes."

Some major reckoning with

an abacus determined that wear

and tear on the honourable pipes

was roughly \$200,000 per

month. The club was

carrying one household then

four are contributing to its

upkeep and the general welfare

of all. Of course there are

plenty of cases where households

have a tough time making ends

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If there are four wage-

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TRANSPORTATION**SAS ORDERS SIX MORE CARAVELLES TO ADD TO FLEET**

SCANDINAVIAN Airlines System has ordered six more Caravelle jet airliners at a total cost—including spare parts and related equipment—of approximately 100,000,000 Swedish crowns (US\$20,000,000).

The new purchase brings the total number of Caravels ordered by SAS to twelve. The airline has an option on 13 more.

The order for the additional Caravels was signed in Paris on June 13 by SAS President Ake Russek and Georges Herrel, President of Sud-Aviation, manufacturer of the jetliner.

The first six of the medium-range jet transports were ordered by SAS a year ago. They will be delivered starting early in 1959.

DELIVERY

The six Caravels ordered last week are scheduled for delivery at the beginning of 1960. They will be powered by twin Rolls-Royce's B.73 Avon jet engines, each developing up to 11,700 pounds of thrust.

Tire will give the Caravelle a speed of approximately 510 miles-an-hour.

The new Caravelle order represents another major step in SAS programme for the jet age. SAS already has purchased seven long-range Douglas DC-8 jet transports for early 1960 delivery.

SAS President Russek said that the purchase of the additional Caravels reflects "our conviction that jet transport will lead the start of a new era in airline transportation."

"With its unique power plant position—the engines mounted behind the passenger cabin on either side of the fuselage—the Caravelle will literally fly away from noise."

UNIQUE STANDARD

It will offer SAS passengers a unique standard of comfort.

"We plan to introduce the Caravelle on our routes in Europe and the Near and Middle East early in 1959. The SAS Caravels will probably carry 70 passengers in combined first-class and tourist service. They will have a maximum range of approximately 2,000 statute miles."

This medium-range jet transport, which has flown in successful prototype operation for more than three years, will simply reduce travel time on our routes.

"For example, flying time between Copenhagen and Paris, and between Copenhagen and London will be reduced from nearly three hours to less than two hours. Between Copenhagen and Rome, the Caravelle will cut the time from nearly four hours to two hours and 45 minutes."

Tests and demonstration flights with the two prototypes now exceed 2,100 flying hours and more than 700,000 statute miles.

The Caravelle purchased by SAS cruises at altitude of between 25,000 to 40,000 feet.

Designed to land on today's runways, the SAS Caravelle can take off or land in only 5,000 feet with 95,000 pounds (43 tons) gross weight.

FREIGHT MARKET IMPROVEMENT SEEN

London.

An improvement in the world freight market is expected at the Baltic Exchange as a result of chartering of vessels by China.

It is reported that in the recent past Chinese export trading corporations have chartered here about 2 ships mostly for one year's trading, preference being given to Scandinavian owners, presumably because of their traditional neutrality. This is considered as a sign that China's export markets are growing.

Lately the tanker freight market also benefited to certain degree from Russian chartering of tankers under a recent agreement with the Argentine to supply to this country 1,000,000 tons of Soviet oil.

In normal times, orders of this magnitude would pass almost completely unnoticed, but at a time when hundreds of ships totalling millions of tons lie idle in the world's ports, they are warmly welcomed by Western shipowners—France-Presse.

INDIA-AMERICA SHIPPING RUN

Calcutta. INDIA'S first India-America freight-with-passenger service was inaugurated by the Scindia Steam Navigation Company this week.

A company spokesman said that the Calcutta-to-New York run would be completed in a record 27 days. The run started with elaborate ceremonies climaxing as Mrs Suman Mitra, Director of the Scindia Co., threw milk and coconut into the river Hooghly, in a symbolic wish for smooth sailing for the service.

Later, at an inauguration party, S. N. Patil, Government Minister for Transport and Communications, said America had given India inspiration for economic development.—U.P.I.

Remote-Controlled Diesel Engines

PRODUCTION of remote-controlled diesel engines for ships has started in the Soviet Union. It is claimed that the remote-control system is now one in this sphere. It starts and stops the engine, controls the speed and reverses the engine. The required number of revolutions and temperature of coolants are automatically maintained.

Automatic signals come into operation when desired occurs. The captain will have a control panel on the bridge of the ship and will be able to control the engines from there.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE**Our Own Correspondent**

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$212,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS	800		
INSURANCES	75	76	
SHIPPING	615	620	220 to 230
DOCKS, ETC.	424	431	100 to 431
Providence	12,30	12,40	
LAND, ETC.	21,90	22,10	1,500 to 22
HK Hotel	331	333	200 to 33,50
HK Land	100	100	200 to 100
Humphreys	15,70	15,80	500 to 15,70
Identity	1,30	1,35	
Amalg.	1,35	1,30	
Frost	1,50		
A. Tawar	1,50		
Utilities	1,70		
Tram	20,70	21	100 to 20,90
Yatman	10,91	10,92	100 to 20,90
L. Light	10,10	10,30	100 to 10,20
Electric	20,10	20,00	200 to 20,00
Marine E. XD	9,20	9,30	9,10
2715	27,00		
INDUSTRIALS	23,10	23,40	600 to 23,20
Cement	27,74		
STOKES, ETC.	17,00	17,00	1,000 to 17,50
Dairy	11,40	11,70	10,80
Entert.	10		
VINVESTMENTS	200	200	
Yankee	5,50	4,00	
Allied	800	800	5,00
Invest.	10,50		

Reported to have been under development during the past ten years, this weapon is directed towards the target by means of guiding impulses based on careful plotting of the course, speed and movements of the target vessel and those of the attacking ship. The torpedo is said to be characterised by great accuracy, even if the target should make rapid avoidance manoeuvres.

PROPELLANT

The speed has been increased by means of new efficient propellants, while the long range of the torpedo will make it possible for the bring ship to launch its attacks outside the reach of the enemy's artillery.

The disclosure about the new torpedo followed only some weeks after the Navy announced that it had carried out successful trials with its Swedish-developed 315 sea-to-sea missile, which can be used for both offensive and defensive purposes. These two weapons systems will form an integral part of Sweden's new "light-weight navy," which is based on the use of heavy and hard-hitting weapons on minor, speedy weapon carriers.

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Confidence In Future Of British Economy

London, July 2. Strong confidence in the future of the British economy buoyed a firm stock market today and dropped the premium investors must pay to buy scarce dollar stocks to a mere one per cent.

The premium has been as high as 25 per cent reflecting investors' eagerness to purchase dollar stocks as a hedge against their wobbly currency.

Hints of new Government moves to bolster the economy acted to boost prices of gilt-edged securities despite today's seesaw behaviour of sterling. The announcement of another increasing gold and dollar reserves last month came too late to affect the market.

HESITANT

After a hesitant opening the industrial section improved with steel, some engineering issues and store stocks scoring gains.

Gold share's continued their advance. Copper issues were quiet and mostly unchanged.

Oil's backed down from yesterday's higher ground. An exception was Ultramar which firmed on the Chairman's optimistic report.

Gordon Lonsdale made a fresh advance to feature a generally quiet foreign bond market.—U.P.I.

No Devaluation

Calcutta, July 2. Mr. Morarji Desai, India's Finance Minister, told the Bengal National Chamber of Commerce today that India "simply cannot afford to devalue the rupee."

He said he had been painless to hear some people—"not laymen, but economists and others"—talking in terms of devaluation. "I have never heard of a more dangerous line of thinking than this," he added.—Reuter.

Exchange Rates

Business was done on the local exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per £1)..... 2.75

Sterling (per £1)..... 1.80

Indonesian rupiah (per £100)..... 7.98

Siam (per £100)..... 7.98

Singapore (Straits)..... 1.20

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Sterling (per £1)..... 1

Do you lack a PLAYROOM for your children ON RAINY DAYS. Why not make space by BUILDING A DOUBLE BUNK WITH DEXION 140 STEEL SLOTTED ANGLE using your existing bed frames. The children think it's fun and you can make it yourself in 30 minutes with only 66ft. DEXION costing \$70.- Result: TWO STURDY BUNKS you will be proud to show your friends.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27769

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1958.

Sheaffer's
NEW BALLPOINT
WITH EXCLUSIVE
STERLING SILVER TIP

Telephone Company Expansion Plans In Kowloon: New Issue To Be Made

The Hongkong Telephone Company will make a new issue of one million at \$10 shares, plus a premium of \$5 a share at one for three, in the last quarter of this year.

An extraordinary general meeting this morning, a resolution was passed authorising the company to increase capital from \$30 million to \$50 million by the creation of two million extra \$10 shares and issue the shares when the company considered necessary.

In a short speech to the meeting before the resolution was put, Mr D. Benson, the Chairman, said the Company was carrying out a considerable development programme.

The building of new exchanges, one in Mongkok and one

in Kowloon City with a total ultimate capacity of 32,000 lines, had already started and orders had been placed for the necessary exchange equipment and underground cable.

He said it was not possible to finance these two projects out of the company's present resources and additional finances would be required.

The sum of \$2,792,418 had already been obtained by the sale of the majority of the company's depreciation reserve investments, but a further \$16 million would be necessary by the end of this year, he said.

To obtain this, the directors proposed to make a new issue. These shares would rank for dividends declared in the financial year ending December 31, 1959.

This will absorb \$10 million of the proposed increase of \$20 million in the authorised capital and it is not proposed to issue the remainder until future development made it necessary.

"The Directors have made this statement of their intentions as they feel it will be of advantage to shareholders to be given early notice of the prospective offer," Mr Benson said.

"After a careful review of the estimated earnings of the company, they are of the opinion that the present dividend may be expected to be maintained on a capital of \$40 million provided that there is no unforeseen delay in bringing new equipment into service."

.....

'Dead Man Not Positively Identified' Barrister Wants Fingerprints To Be Compared

A body claimed by police to be an allegedly murdered harbour pilot had not yet been positively identified, as the missing man, a barrister said in the Criminal Court today.

The barrister, Mr D. A. L. Wright, asked that fingerprints taken from the dead man be compared with the print on the pilot's identity card.

Mr Wright is appearing for Cheung Yue-wing, 52, senior harbour pilot, who has pleaded not guilty of the murder of Chan Yuen, 34, on March 7.

Divisional Detective Inspector George James Batts of the Marine Police told Mr Justice Scholtes today that fingerprints had been taken from a body alleged to be that of Chan Yuen.

The fingerprints, however, had never been compared with the print on Chan's identity card.

Mr Wright applied that the two sets of prints be compared by a police fingerprint expert. "I think it is a matter of very great importance," Mr Wright said.

"Nobody has really yet said that they can identify this man by his face.

"They have identified various marks which are common marks in people—a wart, a vaccination mark."

The Height

The police pathologist, Dr T. M. Teoh, had said that the face of the body had been swollen and decomposition had set in when it was taken from the water on March 18.

The height of the body given by the doctor was 5 ft 8 inches

Motor-Cyclist Injured

A 20-year-old Indian, Mr Abdul Hadi Gafok, was injured when the motor cycle he was riding collided with a private car in King's Road near Tin Chu Street, North Point.

Mr Gafok, who lives at No. 7B, Model Housing Estate, fourth floor, King's Road, is detained in Queen Mary Hospital.

\$29,000 TIN OF 'TEA' FROM HONGKONG DISCOVERED

Manila, July 3. It was reported last night that Cebu City customs and postal authorities had uncovered an attempt to smuggle morphine into the city through the mail from Hongkong.

Customs and postal officials, the Philippines News Service reported, yesterday seized 850 grams of morphine found hidden inside a tin of tea sent through the post.

The morphine was valued at about HK\$29,000.

Customs, postal and city police detectives waited two weeks for someone to claim the goods before the contraband was ordered seized yesterday.

"Andres T. Gomez" of Hongkong was the name given by the sender of the tin of tea, which was consigned to "Pedro Gomez" of Capitol Road, Cebu City.

Manila customs inspectors discovered the contents of the can on June 10. They sent the package to Cebu

and tipped off the authorities here.

The Cebu City address turned out to be a vacant lot and the addressee unknown.

The Cebu customs secret service chief revealed that a similar package was also sent through the post some two months ago.

It was sent by "Pedro Gomez" to "Maria Teresa Gomez," also of Capitol Road. The package, however, did not contain contraband but pure tea.—U.P.I.

11 pm RAID BY POLICE And Today 21 Are Fined For Gambling

Twenty-one people appeared before Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of gambling in a common gaming house.

A 30-year-old stable groom, Ho Shing, living at the Hong Kong Jockey Club stables quarters, was fined \$150 or six weeks' imprisonment for keeping the common gaming house.

Another man who pleaded not guilty was discharged when no evidence was offered against him.

The 19 other defendants who all pleaded guilty to gambling in the gaming house, were fined various sums ranging from \$10 to \$50.

RUSSIAN POKER

It was stated that a police party raided 12, Min Fat Street, second floor, last night at 11 p.m.

Some of the defendants were found to be playing mahjong while others were gambling by playing Russian poker. They were all arrested and charged.

A total of \$61.60, which was seized, was ordered to be confiscated.

Sub-inspector R. Ma prosecuted.

Let The Queen Live In The Commonwealth

(Continued from Page 1)

He comments: "Why only British? Inasmuch as the narrower routine of past years has nevertheless enabled her to see much more of life in Britain than in other parts of the Commonwealth, would it not have been better to put the whole emphasis upon Commonwealth activities at this stage?"

Bucolic Ease

The witness, Detective Sergeant Chung Hon, attached to CID, Eastern Station, said that he and a party of police, led by Det. Insp. T. Chalmers went to a hotel in Wanchai.

Chung said he saw accused enter the hotel and followed her to a room where the complainant, a 22-year-old woman, who was lying on a couch, identified her as the person who had performed an illegal operation on her.

Accused was later arrested and taken to Police Station, Chung said.

MANHANDLED

In cross-examination, accused asked witness whether he knew that she had been "manhandled" by four detectives and forced to admit certain things. Witness said he had no knowledge of such allegations.

Earlier, accused objected to the admissibility of a statement which she allegedly made to the Police in answer to the charge. His Lordship overruled her objection, remanding that it was not a valid objection.

The statement which was read out by Mr. Poons Yul fung, Interpreter attached to CID Eastern, was: "You have seen my things. I have nothing to say."

Hearing is continuing.

Remand For Man Charged With Assault

A 25-year-old unemployed man, Ng Ming, who appeared before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Court this morning on a charge of assault with intent to rob, was further remanded in police custody for two days for further enquiry.

They visualize successive periods of residence in the different countries, not the alternation of bucolic ease with the frantic exertions of a travelling circus.

"With modern communications, a change of residence

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at Hongkong. The posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.V.T. times, are indicated by figures at the local offices. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour later than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, JULY 3
By Air
U.S.A., 9 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, East Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Regd. & Registered 6 p.m.; Letters & Parcels, 9 a.m. (4/7/58).
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 4
By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
Indo-China, Laos, France, 10 a.m.
Okinawa, Korea, 10 a.m.
Formosa, 10 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.
Japan, 1 p.m.
Hawaii, 9 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Ireland, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Cambodia, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Great Britain and Europe, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Thailand, 2 p.m.
U.S.A., 2 p.m.
W. Australia, Parcels via Fremantle, 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEEKLY
By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
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Cambodia, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Great Britain and Europe, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Thailand, 2 p.m.
U.S.A., 2 p.m.
W. Australia, Parcels via Fremantle, 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEEKLY
By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
Indo-China, Laos, France, 10 a.m.
Okinawa, Korea, 10 a.m.
Formosa, 10 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.
Japan, 1 p.m.
Hawaii, 9 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Ireland, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Cambodia, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Great Britain and Europe, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Thailand, 2 p.m.
U.S.A., 2 p.m.
W. Australia, Parcels via Fremantle, 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.</